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Staff Assistant Aids Everyone; 'See Miss Bannaian' Is Standard

"What's My Line" would have a tough time trying to pin down Miss Rose Bannaian. She goes under the title of Staff Assistant, and has a hand in many things that go on in the school. Miss Bannaian works with Mr. Rupp, the staff, the students, and the parents. It is her job to assist the staff in performing its duties and help Mr. Rupp with administrative routine. She takes part in the supervision of many activities in school, and is something of a "man behind the scenes" as far as Shaker is concerned.

In addition to the myriad miscellaneous jobs Miss Bannaian does, she is co-chairman with Miss Hollister of the staff relations committee, and is the high school representative to the advisory board for the Shaker Heights School Review. As a hostess she shows visitors around the school and helps in any way she can.

As if these activities weren't enough, Miss Bannaian also works on special events such as College Night and P.T.A. functions, and is the Y-Teen Board sponsor.

In her spare time, which she manages to find somewhere, she serves on the national council of the Armenian Church youth group.

Miss Bannaian came to Shaker in 1951 after graduating from Western Reserve with a B.A. degree in business administration, and a teaching certificate in business education. She first worked in the business education department. Then, in 1953, she entered her present position of Staff Assistant.

Miss Bannaian finds that in her job there is never a dull moment, and while it may be hard work, she loves the challenge of it.

Jane Stern

Students Requested to Assist At Student Council Convention

Each year Shaker Heights High School has had many honors and privileges bestowed upon it. 1956 is no exception to this pleasant rule, for the Ohio State Student Council Association, of which our school is a member, has asked if this year's convention may be held at Shaker.

The annual convention will be held here on Friday, April 27, and Saturday, April 28. Representatives numbering approximately 350 students and about 150 faculty advisers will arrive in Cleveland by airplane train, car, and bus. Guides from Shaker will direct them to our high school where they will register and check their baggage.

A general session will be held in the morning where Association president, John Rainbolt, will welcome the delegates, and of course our own president, Bill Benson, will give them a big Shaker "hello."

Following this session will be a box luncheon which will be served in the boys' gymnasium. In the afternoon the delegates will be divided into about twenty workshops in which they will discuss the many problems that a high school student council encounters. The subjects for discussion will be those chosen from lists sent in to Shaker by all the member schools. Another general session will produce the keynote speaker of the convention, Donald I. Wood, Executive Secretary of the Texas Assn. of student councils; and will end the business for the day.

After the session the students will meet their hosts and hostesses who will house our guests for the night. Shakerites will take their guests home to unpack and to prepare themselves for the banquet, which also will be held in the boys' gym.

After the dinner, a night of enjoyment will begin. The girls' gym will be the scene of a dance for the delegates, our student council members, and Shakerites who have had very close contact with the convention.

Early Saturday morning, the dele-

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Treasurers Chosen On Basis of Exam

The room of the Student Council offices which is dedicated to the business of the student fund was quiet except for the sound of Mary Bingham's voice saying, "check," and the scratching of Sam Kinney's pencil as he totaled up the sums of money. These two are student treasurers, hard at work, performing a service to the school and gaining invaluable experience in bookkeeping and accounting.

Since the treasurers must be seniors, the positions of business manager, two student fund treasurers, and two athletic treasurers will have to be filled on next year's Student Council. In order to qualify as a student treasurer, a person must be a junior at the present time; fill out an application form similar to those used by colleges; attend six classes directed by Mr. Thrailkill and the present treasurers; receive teacher recommendations; and take a civil service type test. Although this seems to be a formidable obstacle, Sam Kinney said, "It wasn't too hard." After a few moments of reflection, however, he added, "but it's full of hidden tricks."

Student treasurers are not only members of the Student Council but also members of the Executive Board with all five treasurers voting as one in this capacity. The experience is rewarding and when the treasurers were asked what they thought of their jobs they could only reply, "No comment!"

Shaker Essayists Vying for Honors

Five students have been chosen school winners in the 1956 American Legion Essay Contest. The essay of Martin Berkens was selected as the best sophomore boy's entry. Heading the list for the junior class were Marcia Frankel and Mark Perry. Taking top honors in the senior class were Nancy Williams and Tom Hubbard. The topic for this year's essay contest was "What I Owe My Country."

The essays of these five school winners will be given to the Shaker Heights American Legion Post for competition on the county level. Last year, Maurice Zilber, winner among the junior boys, won the county contest for his essay on the subject "The Effect of Spiritual Guidance on the World Today".

All students in American history, American problems, and modern history classes were required to write essays for the contest. Two winners, one boy and one girl, were chosen from each class. From these class winners, a committee from the social studies department selected the school winners from each grade. It was possible to have six school winners, a boy and a girl from each grade, but there were no sophomore girl entries this year.

In the final state-wide competition, twelve winners will be chosen from all of the county contest winners. Three winners will be selected from each grade, of which there will be at least one boy and one girl. These twelve winners of the Ohio American Legion Essay Contest will be awarded an all-expense trip to Washington, D.C.

13 From Colgate Sing For 1050 From Shaker

Thirteen undergraduate students at Colgate University make up a popular singing group known as the "Colgate 13". They will present an assembly here on Wednesday, February 1, and will perform a wide variety of selections, ranging from college songs to semi-classical music.

During the past three years the "Colgate 13" has given 368 performances and traveled over 46,000 miles. Two of its most notable appearances have been at the British Colonial Hotel in Nassau and on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town". The group has also made several record albums for RCA-Victor.

Tradition has given the "Colgate 13" its name. In 1817, 13 men with 13 books, 13 prayers, 13 dollars, and a charter of 13 articles founded an institution at Hamilton, New York. Since that time the number 13 has held special significance for the men of Colgate.

Colorful Slides Are Background As Mr. Starr Tells of England

"The roots of English civilization go back considerably farther than America's." This was the keynote of Mr. Starr's talk on his tour of Europe, which he presented to the assembly on Wednesday, January 11.

Mr. Starr brings England to the auditorium.

Having been awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship, Mr. Starr spent a year of study abroad, the purpose of which was to enrich the teaching of English literature and culture.

After spending the fall of 1954 at Columbia University, where he studied contemporary literature, attended plays, visited art museums, and listened in on sessions of the U. N., Mr. Starr flew to England. There he spent the winter term at the University of London. During the five weeks of his spring vacation, Mr. Starr traveled extensively throughout Europe, visiting France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. His return to England brought him to Cambridge University, where he continued his studies.

To conclude his trip, Mr. Starr spent the summer months traveling through England and Scotland. The Shakespearian Festival at Stratford was one of the highlights of this tour. Along with his talk, Mr. Starr presented his collection of Kodachrome slides.

Sunday Matinee Concerts Bring Revolution in Jazz for Teens

The plight of the jazz-loving teenager has been in the past a sad one. Up to the last month the only chance to hear jazz has been on records, and many who try to develop a personal collection often develop empty wallets; the only other way to satisfy their appetite for jazz has been to hear it over the air, mostly in the wee hours, and at the infrequent touring concerts, which are held always on school nights and usually just before tests.

To say things have changed is an understatement. Now, thanks to the efforts of enthusiastic listeners, and the co-operation of Mr. Sam Firsten and his son Larry, the owners of the Cotton Club on East 4th and Huron, a world of jazz has been opened up to us, the high school students. These two gentlemen have inaugurated a Sunday matinee series from 4:00 to 6:00 featuring top national talent, primarily for teenagers. For example, we who haven't missed a show yet have seen the Modern Jazz Quartet, Art Tatum, and Teddy Wilson, who needless to say are among the very best. The admission to these two-hour journeys into rhythm is $1.00.

The beauty of these sessions is their informality, for there are no high pressure antics. Rather the musicians sit down and play in a relaxed manner. The time between sets offers one a good opportunity to meet the musicians and speak with them. Some of the coming attractions will be George Shearing, Stan Getz, and this Sunday, January 22, Errol Garner.

We have had a chance to speak to many musicians, and they all feel they would rather perform for the appreciative teenagers on Sunday than for the often-noisy patrons during the regular night sessions.

We feel that any of you who like jazz, or wish to get a first taste of it, would enjoy these sessions, for really they are the only chance for a person of our age to hear jazz as performed by the masters.

If you have any questions on jazz, either recordings, personalities, or these Sunday sessions, we would like to hear from you and help you if we can.

Bob Dudnik
Jim Dery

Are You Courteous?

We don't want to harp on the subject, but we do feel that Shakerites should have learned a bit of courtesy by now. The attitude at the assembly last January 11 was rude, and there is no other word for it. That attitude expressed the idea that if we can't be entertained every moment, then we will entertain each other with talking and other discourtesies. We certainly owe appreciation to any person who has given his time and effort to planning a program for us. We were glad to hear Bill Benson mention this fact at the assembly January 11, and we hope it will remain in your minds.

With Judy Social Fancy and Nancy

"Ready, Judy? Okay, let's begin—key of C."

Oh, yes, we're the great pretenders,
Pretending that we're doing well.
But like all the rest
We have failed each test,
We're flunking, it's easy to tell.

Yes, we're the great pretenders,
Our studies were not on our minds.
But now we fear that come next year
We might find ourselves left behind.
Too real is this feeling we might not pass
And not graduate with the rest of our class.

Oh, yes, we're the great pretenders
There's only one thing left to do
We'll have to cram for each exam
And pray for a miracle too—
We hope this won't happen to you!

Welcome, sophomores, to your first taste of exams at Shaker. It never ceases to amuse an upper classman to see a bewildered sophomore with his nose buried in a book studying furiously for — what, he doesn't know. Some tenth graders of the fair set noticed around Shaker's halls terrified as to what these horrible monstrosities could be are **Ellen Rippner, Joyce Zucker, Mary Soloman, Leslie Royce,** and **Carol Sogg.** (Hey, **Bobby,** why don't you help her out?)

Maybe if we didn't have such terrific social affairs at school, the kids wouldn't be so tempted to leave their books and join in the fun. Proving this was the large turnout at the Sock Hop last Saturday night. Shoeless Shakerites seen wearing new holes in their once-clean socks were **Ann Collins** and **Bob Dudnik, Beryl Douglas** escorted by **Walt Freedman, Bruce Harper** and his date **Lynn Wynant, Sue Burt** and **Bud Metzger,** and **Ruth Ann Hurt** and **Jack Freund.**

Department of New Year Arrivals:

1—We wish to express our sincere congratulations and best wishes to **Janie Watterson** who presented alum **Harold Richman** with a bouncing baby telegram.

2—Since the Christmas holidays, quite a few new twosomes and romances have sprouted. Among these are **Caroline Cole** and **Bill Carlson, Sandy Gillis** and **Larry Gould, Lucinn Thomas** and **Ronnie Prusa,** and **Ralph Waldo** and **Phyllis Donley.** Now that's what we call starting the year off right!

3—**Carol Menefee's** and **Judy Warner's** new arrival came from "south of the border—down Mexico way", **Miss Carmela.** She was entertained by both girls during and after the Christmas holidays.

Watching Every Move You Make:

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Shaker Heights" agree **Janice Soffen** and **Judi Eisenberg.** Although both are planning to move in the near future, it will merely be a transfer of streets and not areas. **Judy** is moving from Lomond to Scotsdale and **Janice** will be leaving Menlo for her prospective residence on Glencairn. Good luck to both of you in your new homes!

Hats Off Department:

A great vote of thanks, a hip-hip-hurray, and three choruses of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" are due to **Mr. Bristol** for the marvelous job he did in helping the seniors prepare for college boards and S.A.T.'s. The whole senior class, we're sure, will wish to join us in saying, "Hats off to a terrific teacher and a job well done."

Belated Birthdays:

Though the weekend of Jan. 7 is long gone, best wishes for a happy birthday are still due to **Marcia** and **Dick Schreibman.** The open house festivities were enjoyed by such students around town as **Connie Lewis, Jim Adler, Andy Williams,** and **Barb Ganim.**

Well Shut My Mouth!

Southern belles **Bonnie Kane** and **Peggy Fox** are planning to rest up from their exams at the Fancy Dress Ball which is being held on the weekend of Feb. 7 at Washington and Lee University. Have fun, you-all!

Head is splitting, nerves upset,
Lot of sleep I'm gonna get!
Time to go, gotta cram,
Monday is the first exam.

Books Bury Seniors At S.A.T. Study Time

If you've recently noticed many seniors walking through the halls with their noses in first-year algebra books, or clutching those little blue "Word Wealths" in their hands, don't be alarmed—it's not the latest fad, it's "S.A.T." time.

This Scholastic Aptitude Test, which is a part of the College Board Examinations, is required by many colleges. The test is composed of two sections. The verbal section is designed to measure the student's ability to understand words and comprehend reading material. The mathematical section is designed to measure aptitude for handling quantitative concepts rather than general achievement in the field of mathematics.

The S.A.T.'s were given to some 150 seniors Saturday morning, January 14, in the cafeteria of the high school. They will be offered again in March for those seniors who were unable to take them at this time, and also in May as a practice test for any juniors who wish to take advantage of this opportunity.

Some colleges require three one-hour Achievement Tests in English, Mathematics, Foreign languages, Social Studies, and Sciences, which are in addition to the S.A.T.'s. These tests lay special emphasis on subject matter and ingenuity in the application of basic principles. They are also offered at the same time as the S.A.T.'s. **Phyllis Genuth**

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gates will attend another workshop, which will be followed by a general session. At this meeting candidates for officers of the association will give short campaign messages, and the voting will be held directly afterwards. While the students are eating their lunches the votes will be tabulated. In the early afternoon, the representatives will attend another workshop. The convention will be climaxed in the late afternoon at the final general session. At this time the officers-elect will be introduced, and the reports of the various workshops will be given.

Shakerites have displayed their eagerness and fine spirit often, and are asked to manifest this spirit once more. There is a place for every Shakerite on one of the many committees such as housing, guides, banquet, dance, signs, and publicity. Volunteers to house 350 guests will be called for. Of course, making this convention successful is not an easy job. But if every Shakerite does his job every delegate will return home saying, "What fine spirit the students at Shaker have."

Sue Silverman

'Reading Workshop' Presented to Staff

Through the efforts of the Shaker Heights Board of Education and the Teachers' Association, the first in a series entitled "A Reading Workshop" was presented to the entire Shaker Heights staff, in the Senior High Auditorium.

Continuing from 3 to 5 o'clock on Thursday, January 5, this newly established program provided new material on reading courses. Guest speaker Miss Gwen Horsman, the Supervisor of Reading in Detroit Public Schools, spoke on the subjects, "Fundamental Principles of Teaching Reading" and Techniques in Reading."

Stranium on the Cranium

A Public Disservice Feature

Exactly twenty days ago today, many Shakerites resolved to work harder and do better in their work. Among those who are striving to improve are the teachers, the students, and the Shakerite proof readers. It is for the benefit of that middle group, the hard-working, ever-suffering, never-resting student that the following is. (Wha?)

For the past month the hard-working, ever-suffering, never-resting Shakerite staff has buried itself up to its dirty little neck in old finals and college boards just so the following list of practice questions could be compiled for your benefit, students. SO YOU'D BETTER APPRECIATE IT!!!

These are typical test questions from typical Shaker courses given by typical Shaker teachers. If you can answer questions of this nature next week, you're in.

Mathematics:

If Mary is twice as old as John was when she was as old as he would have been had he not died of plague in 1947, and the tens digit of her age is twice the ones digit of his which is 3/19 of his age in 1946, who is older? By how many years? How old was John when he was born?

Chemistry:

FeS and HC1 are combined. The resulting gas smells like:

a. Rotten eggs.
b. Sewer gas.
c. Chemistry teachers.
d. All of the above.

English:

Explain in your own words three of these quotations:

a. Oh heavy deed.
b. Get thee to a nunnery.
c. What egg? Young fried egg.
d. Keep thine proboscis out'n mine business.

Biology:

Hypoplasia is a disease characterized by which of the following?

a. vesication of the logion.
b. the destroying of the female mosquito's wings.
c. frequent infection of teenagers under twenty.
d. none of these.

History:

Which of the following can be attributed to Ben Franklin?

a. Moderation is the downfall of man.
b. What's yours is mine; what's mine is my own.
c. Stuff a cold and starve a fever.
d. Money is the root of all.

Pete Beuret

Dirty Socks Prove Success of Dance

All those who attended the dance last Saturday evening, January 14, know that there is no longer a "Dolly With the Hole in Her Stocking". However, it was discovered that there are still many "dollies" who enjoy dancing in their stocking feet.

The unusual dance which betrayed their secret is the annual Sock Hop, where shoes are checked with coats and hats. The event, which is attended by sophomores, juniors, and seniors, is sponsored by the sophomore class. Many sophs worked hard to make the Sock Hop possible, among whom was Carol Sogg heading the entertainment committee. Jim Slavin, Mary Jane DiGiovanni, Chuck Bishop, and John Ferguson were, respectively, chairmen of the decoration, publicity, ticket sales, and refreshment committees.

Music for dancing was provided by one of our own disc jockeys, Ronnie Molnar. The platters he spun kept the feet of all continually tapping. In accordance with the theme of the dance, the gym was gaily "dressed up" for the occasion with multi-colored socks.

The affair began at 8:30 and lasted till the witching hour of 12:00, when all the tired revellers eagerly sought the return of their shoes. The Sock Hop was well worth its fifty-cent admission charge, and rewarded its planners with the satisfaction of a job well done.

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Sports Scene

By Jim Greene

Wth a feeling of uneasiness I entered room 507—sports department of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Then I met my interviewee, a tall, athletic-looking, middle-age man with an unassuming attitude. Peering daily from the morning sport page is a picture of this man and a column bylined—Gordon Cobbledick, sports editor.

With the first pressure of introduction part of the past, I was immediately taken in by the casual yet warm attitude of this distinguished gentleman. Before the interview I had picked certain questions which I felt would increase my limited knowledge of a profession which has fascinated me. My questions covered all phases of newspaper work with a particular concentration on sports. Mr. Cobbledick stated that sports writing was among the best writing done on the paper.

Mr. Cobbledick answered each question with a comparative ease, many times elaborating on a point which had especially aroused his attention. He let me lead the way with my questions, and he answered each one directly with amazingly concise phrasing.

In his many years of sports writing he has met many celebrities whose pictures line his office, giving it a special atmosphere. The walls were covered with pictures of sports immortals and scenes of the sports world. His book cases were lined with every conceivable sport writing: record books, biographies, and more record books.

But Gordon Cobbledick, the man, is more than just a sports figure. He owns a large farm outside of the city. He has a large family which consumes his spare hours, and he spends his limited free time reading.

I would say without hesitation that my interview was a success. In addition to the invaluable first hand information I obtained, Mr. Cobbledick maintained a friendly courtesy that left me with the impression that I had talked to a truly fine person as well as an accomplished writer.

Dads' Club Sponsors Open Meeting To Discuss Selective Service Law

Many high school boys and their parents now have a much clearer idea of the Selective Service law and how it affects college students. This very timely subject was presented in a program put on by the Dad's Club entitled "Open Meeting for the Discussion of Selective Service." It took place in the Shaker High School auditorium on Tuesday, January 17, at 8:00 p. m.

The main point of this program was the explanation of the new Selective Service (or Draft) Law by experts in that field. Those experts were: Lt. Col. R. E. Clouse from the Ohio Selective Service headquarters in Columbus, Lt. Col. William J. Loeb from the Army Medical Corps, Navy Chief Clemento, and Col. Ben D. DeJohn, professor of Air Science at Case Institute of Technology. Col. DeJohn spoke for the R.O.T.C. courses in colleges. The moderator of the program was Norman H. Davies, president of the Dad's Club.

Aside from explaining the new draft law the experts told how a student may choose other alternatives, such as R.O.T.C., and not be eligible for the draft. There was also a question and answer period headed by Albert Senft and Arthur Beduhn. Mr. Beduhn is the chairman of Selective Service Board 236. This board includes all of Shaker Heights.

Lt. Col. Clouse brought a twenty-minute movie called "Time To Go." It showed a boy being drafted, and what happened to him up through two weeks at an Army camp.

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Bill Atkinson Wins on 'Big Payoff'

"East Side, West Side, all around the town" were the words sung by sixty Shakerites who visited New York City during the first week of Christmas vacation. At 8 o'clock on Sunday morning, December 18, we kissed our parents, sisters and dogs goodbye and boarded the train that would carry us to the largest city in America.

Perhaps believing that it would be to everyone's advantage if the Shaker contingent were isolated, the Pennsylvania Railroad gave us a private car. Twelve long hours later, having fought our way through movie magazines, left-over sandwiches and orange peels to the exit of the car, we arrived.

Our chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Miss Alice Richards and Mr. Fred Heinlen, directed us to our hotel, the New Yorker, where again we obtained privacy. We were assigned the entire eighth floor, four pupils to a room.

After unpacking, we were ready to catch our first long look at the Big City. A very tired Mr. Morris and Miss Richards took us on a tour of glittering Times Square and imposing Rockefeller Center.

The next morning we were sightseeing again. Traveling in two special buses, we visited the Bowery, Chinatown, Wall Street and Herald Square. After that came the United Nations Building and the Statue of Liberty.

Back at the hotel, we prepared for dinner and it turned out to be a delicious one. So did the play that followed—"Teahouse of the August Moon." A midnight snack at world-famous Lindy's and we trudged back to our temporary home.

Early the next morning, after breakfast at the Automat, we were on the move once more. The greater part of Tuesday was spent viewing Upper Manhattan, Harlem, Grant's Tomb, Columbia University, Central Park and the Church of St. John the Divine. Late in the afternoon, Miss Richard took a few girls to the offices of Mademoiselle Magazine. Mr. Morris and Mr. Heinlen treated us to dinner and we then were given a choice of seeing either "Cinerama Holiday" or the Steve Allen "Tonight" program.

We trouped Wednesday morning to the Radio City Music Hall, where we not only saw the movie "Kismet" but also a stage show. Male members of our group particularly enjoyed the "Rockettes."

In the afternoon, we visited the "Big Payoff" television show. Much to our surprise and delight, Mr. Morris was selected as a contestant for the following day's program. It was a very excited and nervous Mr. Morris who took the group to the Empire State Building immediately after the program. The producer of the program, however, called Mr. Morris and asked that one of our boys go on instead of our chaperone, so Bill Atkinson was chosen.

Wednesday night we attended the musical hit, "Fanny," and then it was back to the hotel.

We supposedly had all of Thursday "free" but, naturally, everyone wanted to see the Big Payoff.

After lunch, we went to the studio and were proud of Bill as he answered correctly the first three questions and won a number of valuable clothes and accessories for our fashion-plate, Mrs. Morris.

Every one of the Shakerites who went on the trip still dreams of the majestic city with the towering skyscrapers, Times Square at night, the subways, the incredible mass of people. They will, for a long time to come.

Sue Silverman

Soph Stuff

By John Ferguson

A big welcome to **Diane Mansfield**, a new student from Brush High School. We hope you like us, Diane.

The Christmas holidays meant more than Santa Claus to a group of sophomore boys. **Ken Dery, Chuck Bishop, Jerry Davis, Jon Green,** and **Robbi Cox** all turned sixteen during vacation and then proceded to pass their driver's tests. Happy motoring, boys.

Noted in Passing

Many sophs have the pre-exam jitters. A lot of cramming will be done this weekend.

Ted Woodbridge has been putting his new tape recorder through its paces quite frequently.

Christmas gifts provided sophomore guys and gals with new clothes straight from the Ivy League.

A pat on the back to all those people who worked so hard to make the Sock Hop what it was. Some of the sophs helping behind the scenes were: **Mary Jane DiGiovanni, Marnie Stage, Cathy Connelly, Judy Greenberger,** and **Sandy Williams.** The whole class owes its thanks to Miss Nancy Hollister, our social director, who helped so much with the planning of the dance.

Sport Notes

When **Jim Slavin** regained his touch it gave the JayVee's the extra spark they needed. **Slavin, Schlam,** and **Huge** are the big three in the scoring column.

Pete Bann, Jerry Fritz, and **Tony Amato** are the only undefeated wrestlers on the JayVee squad.

The JayVee swimmers show potential. Let's hope so!

20 Shakerite Cubs Make the Big Time

Friday afternoon, December 16, gave twenty cub reporters for the Shakerite a double reason to be happy. Not only was it the last day of school before an anxiously awaited vacation, but it was the day when the list of accepted Shakerite reporters was to be posted.

The happy twenty who made the grade and became the Shakerite's new blood are: Bonnie Cobert, Bruce K. Cole, Carol Friedman, Phyllis Genuth, Nancy Goldman, Betsy Hawes, Adele Horwitz, Betsy Jones, Ken Koblitz, Nisa Kohrman, Sue Lemel, David Meil, Loretta Roth, Marilyn Sanson, Margie Schwartzman, Nancy Schweid, Jon Smith, Marnie Stage, Linda Sugarman, and Donna Thompson.

The new reporters were chosen after a five-week trial period. During this period the cub reporters were required to write one article each week on such topics as basketball games, school dances, and other current school activities. The articles were graded on a ten-point basis and those reporters having the highest number of points were accepted.

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Raiders Trounce Lutheran

Shaker's basketball team tasted both victory and defeat last weekend as they dropped a close L.E.L. decision to Shaw and overpowered Lutheran. Shaker played host to Shaw on Friday night and the game began much as usual with the Raiders taking control and rolling up a point advantage that at one time reached 12 points. Kahn and Tamscin did most of the early scoring as Corky Maniaci was experiencing one of his off-nights.

The second half saw two changes in the Shaker lineup as Mike Blane took Maniaci's place and Dennis Goodman — the Raider's chief rebounding strength — was forced to remain on the bench because of fouls.

The cardinals began to narrow the gap as play resumed and the game seemed to be a repetition of the Lakewood battle. Shaw tied the score late in the fourth quarter with Welsh and Brophy leading their attack. Then with 38 seconds remaining, Welsh caged a field goal and the game ended 58-56. Shaker had lost another heartbreaker.

The next night the cagers traveled to West High where they took on Lutheran in an independent contest. The game soon turned into a rout as Shaker effectively employed a full-court press that bewildered the Lutheran team. Maniaci, who regained his shooting eye and led the team with 24 along with Kahn and Goodman, formed the offensive power of the Raiders. Coach Heinlen began substituting freely and the rest of the team showed a bit of class as they continued to pile up the points. The game ended 72-50, but Shaker would have been in a far better position if a reversal of the two games had occurred.

The Raiders now stand at one and three in the Lake Erie League and only the Euclid game remains before the second round of play begins. The league race is far from over and Shaker, which has been the victim of close scores, is still a strong contender for the title!

Slavin High Point Man

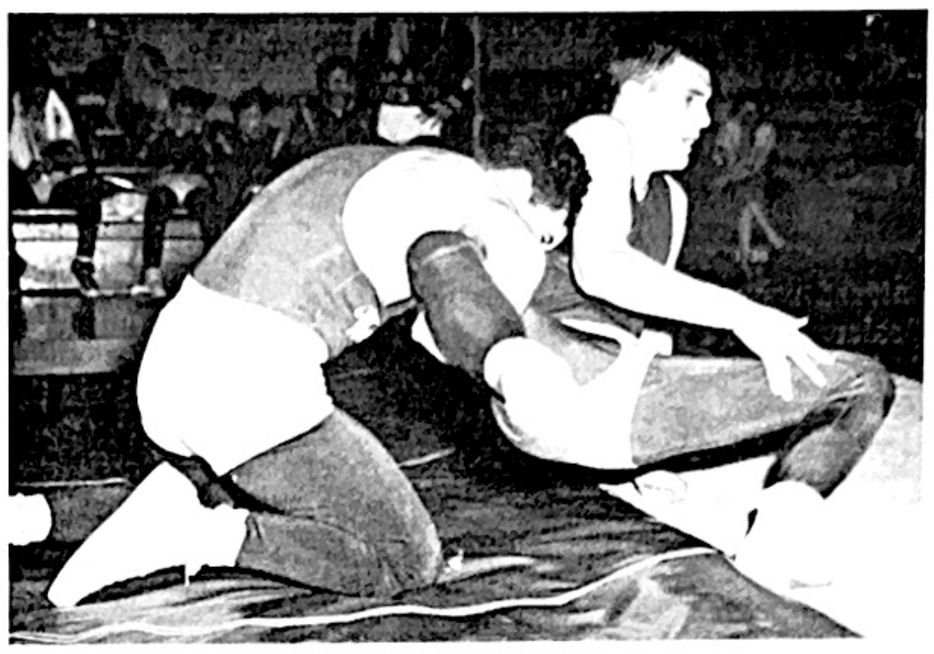
After a slow start Coach Sanna's Jay Vee squad is now rolling along smoothly. With four straight victories under their belt, including three L.E.L. contests, the sophomore cagers have their sights on Shaker's previous Junior Varsity record of 8-8, possessed jointly by the classes of 54 and 56. Their record now is 4 and 2, with 19 games remaining.

Their 2 games last week end were typical of this year's team. Friday against the Shaw High Cardinals they were leading by 5 points at the intermission. Final score 68-40. Saturday night against the Lutheran squad at the end of two quarters they were leading by a scant two points. Final score 58-40.

This team is one of the strongest 2nd half teams Shaker has seen. Led by Jim Slavin who has scored 92 points in the last four games, Dale Huge, and Chuck Schlam the team is strong offensively and defensively as can be shown by their game scores.

Coach Sanna feels that this is his best balanced ball team and that if one boy is off there are others to make up the slack. He explains the late half surges of the team to inexperience.

It would be a feather in the cap of the Sophomore class to bring home Shaker's first L.E.L. basketball championship, J. V. or Varsity.



Shaker vs. Maple Heights

Jurek falls from the Shaker heights

Shaker Tankers Sink Panthers, Seek Lakewood Revenge Today

Rebounding from a none too impressive showing at the Kent State Relays, Shaker's mermen mopped the Raider pool with Panther blood in an impressive 53-21 trouncing of Euclid.

The meet, held January 11, proved that Shaker is still the powerful swimming team they have been in past years. Coach Stark's boys showed both skill and tremendous desire which caused even Euclid's Coach Jody Graham to shower compliments.

The Panthers were no pushovers. Their former record included a victory at the expense of Jim Scullion's tankers from Lakewood, the one team that has defeated the Raiders this year. This points to a thrill-packed return meet today as the Rangers invade Shaker. The winner of this meet will most certainly take the lead for L.E.L. dual meet victories.

Jim Adler and Harry Hattenbach drew first blood in the 40-yard freestyle, finishing first and second with times of 19.8 and 19.9 respectively. Mark Perry romped home in 1:11.5 to take a first in the breastroke, while Frank Crouse placed third. With a finish that left the crowd breathless, Eric Larsen came from behind to take the 200-yard freestyle in the fast time of 2:18. Close behind, finishing third, was Tom Pecsok. Euclid took one of their two firsts in the next event, the backstroke, as Hale edged out John Slavin and Dick Lamport with a 1:12.6. The 100-yard freestyle proved to be the most thrilling event of the afternoon. In a race that looked as if it would be a dead heat going into the last ten yards, Captain Harry Hattenbach edged by Euclid's ace Gravell to touch home first with a 56.2.

The diving event went to Euclid's Monneth, with Bob Stevens taking second. Marc Perry turned in a sizzling 1:18.5 in the individual medley to register his second victory of the day. Tom Pecsok took third behind Euclid's Gravell. The Raiders finished by winning both relays. The team of Lamport, Crumbine, Bob Markey, and Adler won the medley in the time of 2:31.0 while the freestyle relay team, Ralph Waldo, Brian Switzer, Bill Carlson, and Slavin, left their opponents far behind while racking up a 1:21.0.

Perhaps the happiest person there was Coach Paul Stark. "The whole team did a remarkably fine job," he said. "It was one of those great meets that a coach dreams about."

Jim Adler

Mustangs Beat Injured Raiders

Coach Zip Zednik's Shaker wrestling team looked very unlike the squad that had recently routed Collinwood, as it lost a one-sided 35-8 decision last Tuesday to a powerful Maple Heights team. Only two Raiders won their matches and four were pinned by Mustang opponents as the Red and White went down to their second defeat of the season in the meet which took place in the Shaker gym.

The two victories came consecutively after Maple Heights had amassed a 35-0 lead. 175-pound Dan Holmes pinned Merle Prebel of Maple Heights in the third period and Don Turner of the heavyweight division outpointed Jack Becheck of the visitors.

103-pound Sam Driggins, Chuck Reiter at 120, Lenny Weiss at 127, and Fred Jurek at 165 all yielded to pinning holds by Mustang matmen, while Ron Prusa at 112, Jerry Weiner at 133, John Conner at 138, Bud Fisher at 145, and Jack Freund at 154 met defeat by point margins.

Two of this year's three returning lettermen failed to see action in the Maple Heights meet because of injuries. They were George Brown, the usual 145-pound entry, and Tom Baldwin, the first-string entry in the 112-pound division.

The junior varsity fared a good deal better, beating their Maple Heights opponents by a 21-19 score.

In wrestling, five points are awarded for winning a match by a pin, and three points are given for winning on a point decision, regardless of the margin of victory. In case of a draw, each contestant is awarded two points.

Tonight Shaker's matmen grapple with Lakewood in the Lakewood gym. The Red and White's next home engagement is this coming Thursday, when Coach Zednik's squad entertains John Marshall.

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